HOW TO READ YOUR SWEETHEART'S FACE.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

Robert Macaire.

THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES IN THE CAREER OF THIS SWAG-GERING ROBBER.

A TALE OF VILLAINY AND VIRTUE.

The Last Brilliant Crime Which Cost Macaire and His Pal Their Libes.

By GEORGE W. M. REYNOLDS.

when he found the child where she had placed it at the foot of the shrine. She told him, too, her sad after-hisare arrested on suspicion. On the way to the child and had listened till the last echo of the shrine.

Marie later escapes. Fearing pursuit she lays his horse's hoofs had died away.

If ye a wayside shrine. An innkeeper Dumont finds the boy, which he rears own, naming him Charles, and about years later betrotting the youth to thine Germenii, daughter of an old friend had left.

of his.

To Dumont's inn Germenii brings Celestine's
dowry of 12,000 franca. Macaire and an accompiles come there, kill Germenii and steal the
fewery. Marle, who has also come to the inn,
is suspected of the crime. Macaire and his
accomplice are arrested charged with prisonbreaking. Charles learns that Marie is his
mother He believes her innocent.

Bac accomplished her object. The
child was saved from the stigma of
being born in a prison, the offspring of
a felon; and her great desire now was
that her friendly guardian should not
suffer on her account.

CHAPTER V. The Missing Link.

ACAIRE and his companion, being veyed back to Lyons were it not for the question of the murder, which still remained to be cleared up.

welcome deliverance from her misery.

But death does not always come to those who long for it. Their previous bad character, as Ma- Her absence had been discovered and

suffer on her account. It would be ruln to him if it were found that his laxness had led to her escape.

So, at all costs, she must return Once there she cared not how soon would at once have been con-

THE MISER DISCOVERED.



MACAIRE FINDS OLD BEAUMONT COUNTING HIS GOLD.

caire had expected, caused suspicion to men had been sent in different directions turn on them, and it was decided that to look for her, though indeed the they should be detained at Les Bous sergeant was half sorry to see her re-Amis till the following day, in order to turn. allow of the matter being further inves-

They were accordingly placed in a small loft over the stable and a guard soul and body.

of armed men placed at the door. Clementine had been with difficulty restored to consciousness after the tershock she had received at the sight of her father's body and knew nothing as yet of the scene which had taken place in the saile or the strange!

discovery of Charles's parentage.

by a terrible death, but he had died re- It was same days before she was

under what circumstances? He did not for a moment believe her guilty of the terrible suspicion against! Her husband on making his escap become his wife while such a stigma wagon.

was on his mother's name? many people had heard what had passed to allow of its remaining a se-

The poor young man's thoughts were very sad indeed as he sat holding his

Charles had begged so hard of Brigadier Rog not to treat his mother with the same rigor as had been shown to Macaire and Strop, but to allow her to remain in the house, that the brigadier, hearted enough, had consented to this be no danger of its leading to his dearrangement, though, as he said, he tection.

have no wish to go now that I have found my son. Besides," she added, "I am innocent of this crime, and God, any difficulty.

who knows it, will prove it." consciousness was whether, in her sur- begs ready for some hiding place. father, and it was a great relief to her to perceive that he had not the lest sus- sabot, and then made off with his pleion of such a thing, nor had M. Du- booty. mont, who had no idea that she had a The outrage was not discovered till claim to any other name than that of the morning, and then its perpetrator

He had heard the missing woman, en were as often called by their maiden himself and which he had left in one of names as by their husband's, and he the outhouses. concluded that the "worthless fellow."

bore the name of Beaumont.

he attempted to do so.

And poor Marie hoped that she might

be able to spare her son such a terrible she was sentenced to ten years' penal blow as this knowledge would be. She determined, however, to tell all to M. Dumont, who she considered had a

would help her to keep this great disgrace from falling on the boy he loved and so long treated as his son. Seated in the room where only a few

hours before the joyous party had as-

His wife did all she could for the poor creature, who was in a pitiable condition, worn out with anguish both of

Of course her hostess discovered what had happened, but Marie refused to give any account of what had befallen the infant to which she had given birth, except that it was in a place of safety.

The worthy couple decided to keep their own counsel on the subject; an He was now sitting with her, en- inquiry into the matter would only have deavoring to soothe her grief, while she brought on her the suspicion of having little suspected that his own was so made away with her infant, and things such more bitter. | were bad enough for her as it was, and she had lost a father, it is true, and they were sorry for her, poor soul!

he had found a mother, it is true, but taken to Grenoble to be tried for stealing her father's money.

There a fresh horror awaited her. her of having murdered M. Germenil. had directed his steps back to Char-

But unless it could be positively dis- mont-sur-Pont in pursuance of a plan proved how could he ask Clementine to he had matured while following the He knew that the old man had large sum of money in the house be-

sides that which Marie had been accused of stealing.

He had no fear about returning to the farm; in fact, he thought he would be safer there than anywhere else, as it would be the last place where they would think of seeking him, and, as the money was all in gold, there would

was exceeding his duty, and might get! Under cover of the darkness he made into trouble by it. his way safely back to the farm and "Do not fear, Sir!" said Marie. "I had lurked round until all was quiet. His knowledge of the house had enabled him to effect an entrace without

He had found the old man busy Her first anxiety when she recovered counting his money and putting it into

prise, she had disclosed the fact that | Had come behind, stunned him, or, as Macaire was her husband and Charles's it turned out, killed him with a blow on the head from a heavy, iron-bound

was not to be found. There were traces found, however, whom he supposed to be mother of the which proved his guilt beyond a doubt; little waif, spoken of by that name, as among others, the garments he had among the country folks, married wom- taken from Marie in order to disguise

These facts did not tend to improve "rascal" he had heard mentioned, the position of the unhappy girl, who is the name of Beaumont. was believed to be in collusion with and Macaire had had no time to speak and screening her husband, with whose hisno one would have listened to him had tory she was accused of being acquain-

The upshot of the business being that

This dreadful punishment the innocent woman had endured, and since its terright to know and who she felt sure mination had been a wanderer on the face of the earth-homeless and wretched, flying from place to place to avoid the danger of meeting her villainous

He had pursued his evil career for a in the hunt the goshawk stops its

and breadth and general conformation purity of outline. of his proboscis, and take comfort in nconsequence or something worse, ten

GREEK NOSEL

WOMEN LOVE

EVERYTHING

ARTISTIC.

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SECOND ARTICLE

OF SERIES.

doesn't absolutely settle one's character, but it goes a long way toward indicating its __dent points.

When you see a woman with the per-

proved guilty of the crime of which he was accused; he had been confined WHAT A MAN SMOKES IN LIFETIME. H. the prison at Lyons, and there she selleved him to be, until his evil face had appeared before her that morning. Such was the story which Marie told M. Dumont, telling him also what had passed between herself and M. Germenil who smoke an ounce of tobacco a day, built to consume this mass. when he gave her the money, and how Such worthy smokers are, of course, was to avoid telling the sad story men of a philosophic and reflecting disshich she had just related that she position, although they do not always had wished to leave that morning be-fore he could see her to renew his ques-of the high meditations due to the in-

tions. M. Dumont was deeply moved by the writer in Tit-Bits. story she told him and assured her of It will be new, even to many of these, his belief in her innocence, saying that to know that it would take no less than he felt convinced now that Macaire and 98 years to dispose of a ton of tobacco his confederate had murdered M. Ger- at this rate of consumption, and it will menil and that they must leave no stone be still more surprising to consider the

unturned to prove her innocence. magnitu He agreed that there was no need that aspects. Charles should know who his father The smoker of an ounce a day is al-

The smoker of an ounce a day is almost invariably a faithful disciple of most invariably a faithful disciple of the pipe. He may submit to a cigar or the pipe. He may submit to a cigar or is largely waste, would serve to run a common to pigasa the ladies, but the 'I am sure that in keeping this knowledge from him and letting his marriage spected and beloved by ail; while he a state to be moved. She was then with Clementine go on I will be best carrying out the wishes of my poor riend. Before it takes place, however, your innocence must be proved. It would not matter so much did no one but ourselves know, but it is now indispensable hat you should be cleared. Clementine knows nothing as yet, and we will keep he knowledge from her as long as possible in the hope that she may hear the charge and its refutation at the same

"I fear, however, we will be unable to onceal what has transpired and your elationship to Charles more than a few

As he finished speaking Charles came nto the room looking very sad, but he nulckly cheered up when M. Dumoert assured him he was quite satisfied o his mother's innocence and repeated to im what he had just said about his marriage to Clementine.
"As to me," he went on, "you w"

always be my son, my boy, You will only be so much the better off, because ou will have a mother, too." But the proofs of Marie's innocence and of the guilt of the real culprits were on to be made apparent. (To Be Continued.)

THAT BABY. It ain't no trouble now to find The things that used to be A scattered 'round about the house, Or hid away from me.

The paper's allus right to hand,
The tidy's on the chair,
My hat don't leave the front hall peg
'Most 'fore I hang it there.

An' everything is orderly, An' just the way it's put, Without a raft o' cu'r'us truck A kickin' under foot. But when I look around the room,

An' see the chairs ju' so, An' all the things a settin' in The place they ought to go, I'd give the rest o' this old life That baby strewin' things around
The way they used to be.

-Portland Oregonian.

GOSHAWKS.

A French traveller states that the gos the gazelle and that it is trained to feed on that creature's beautiful eyes by acing its food in the emptied eyebalis of a stuffed gazolle, so that when used sembled to sign the wedding contract. long time with impunity, but some time tim by attacking its eyes-a horribly she told him all-all-that we know al-

It seems a rather shabby undertaking money savers and are too easy-going a girl to have for her true friend. I among women in skilled professions. for sweethearts that by her nose ye may judge of a maid's characteristics. But don't for a moment imagine, my dear girls, that a man may not be have a perfect Greek nose, which artists extend to the main story by referring to a leaf in last summer's chapter of romances.

The prefer to be imposed upon rather would your sister," &c.

Almost any young man can finish the story by referring to a leaf in last summer's chapter of romances.

The prefer to be imposed upon rather would your sister," &c.

Means noses built after one pattern. But eyery time you see a girl with a nose proad at the base with generous nostrils and the least little upward turn you may suspect that you are in the sized up as accurately by the length declare almost never is to be found in

AQUILINE NOSE DENOTES

THRIFT, YOU NEVER SEE

THIS TYPE OF NOSE ON

REAL SPENDTHRIFTS.

Women with Greek noses make attracthe fact that where one girl's nose must be tagged as representative of the housekeepers. They and their homes are lovely to look upon, but they of our brothers taken from a group of are not adapted to the small, persistent one hundred men will display noses that are tell-tales of weak, dishonest tic management of the poor man's To be sure, the form of one's nose of money you may choose a Greeknosed woman with safety.

The girl with the confiding nose is almost always a man's favorite. She is so ingenuous and she looks such unectly shaped nose, which is known as utterable things when she tells you, as the Greek nose, you can always count she is bound to do before you have upon her peace-loving nature. I have taken your third promenade with her deeply religious. They are usually not wiles, but beware when she gives a shy ion. Greek-nosed women love every- only met you a day or two ago, but, They know a great deal more than they thing beautiful and artistic. They have don't you know, there are people one pretend to know. They make reliable The inquisitive nose is not exactly a trusts implicitly? I felt the moment I friends and charming domestic wives, pug or a snub, but distinctly inclines among them.

Lecture possibility. They are not saw you that you were just the one for The thoughtful nose is often found upward and is the direct antithesis of Look out for the argumentative

AT AN OUNCE A DAY.

fluence of the soothing weed, says a

magnitude of this amount under various

will first suppose that our ton of to-

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The confiding nose is a mixed type, neither Greek nor aquiline, nor yet a presence of a natural spendthrift. mub, but with traces of all three types. It is broad across the base, wide at the good natured and lavishly nostrils and slightly depressed between the eyebrows. The picture here given way. They love and hate, study and according nose. play, dress and even eat more than is economy that is required in the domes- With this facial characteristic one allowed marriangular by the near the narrow, and has always a hump tic management of the poor man's most always finds a warm, loving, genhome. In other words, if you have lots erous nature, not very steady, but never man of great strength of character, genman of man of great strength of character, genmalicious. The subject is apt to be

malicious. The subject is apt to be musically gifted and has a never-ending sense of humor.

The thoughtful nose is rather long and broad, the wings in particular being noticeably wide. Women with thoughtful noses are rather inclined to the subject of the generous girl's love, but her subject of the subje

than twice the height of a man. We might conceive a pipe specially

bowl could accommodate 700 men.

On a low average two matches are

used to each pipe of tobacco. After his

750,000 pipes the smoker would have used

as many matches as would stretch from

London to Coventry, or Bath or Glouces-

ter, if placed end to end. The timber

notive a considerable distance. We must not forget that there are

many who prefer the mild cigarette.

Let us consider our ton of tobacco in

There will be a considerable difference

in the actual number of cigarettes con-

sumed if the smoker makes his own in

preference to buying them ready made.

In the former case he will turn no fewer than 1,000,000 in fragrant smoke-

a quantity which if placed in order

would make a thin white line from

London to Brighton, and in the latter

case they would stretch for thirty-

seven miles. Placed side by side they

would pave a small pathway five miles

one huge whole we should obtain a

cigarette ten feet in diameter and near-

ly one hundred feet long. A man built in proportion to enjoy this little smoke

The consumer of this tobacco may

like Svengali, be a lover of the big cigar of the Havana. If so he must be prepared to spend at least £3.000, of which £500 will be wasted in fag-ends

VEGETARIANISM.

would be a mere 2,200 feet high.

this form.

nostrils and the least little upward turn manage to get into endless scrambles

Girls with such noses are generous They do everything in an extravagant accurately represents the confiding nose. play, dress and even eat more than is

It seems a rather shabby undertaking money savers and are too easy-going a girl to have for her true friend. I among women in skilled professions. the Roman nose. Women with these my friends. It is irregular in forms, to suggest to men who may be looking always to stand up for their rights, want you to advise me just as you All extravagant women have by no noses are walking interrogation points, sinks in below the eye line and is fleshy would your sister," &c. means noses built after one pattern. They always have a question on the tips and broad at the base. Don't lose your Almost any young man can finish the But every time you see a girl with a of their tongues. They are not malicious, though they

D NOSE IS RATHER LONG

AND BROAD - THE WINGS

IN PARTICULAR BEING

you may suspect that you are in the through their insatiable curiosity. Usually the inquisitive nosed woman is a jolly, companionable sort. The man who marries her may be certain of one thing -she will never be monotonous. The economical nose seen in a front

When it is very small it indicates thrift; a little more pronounced it means economy, and with a large hump the individual is more than close. If a woman, she is penurious. A very extravagant man cannot do better than to select a wife with a well-defined hump on her nose. He may rebel to not being permitted

deeply religious. They are usually not week, but beach a subject to throw his money to the dogs, but he woman with a quarrelsome disposi- why, Mr. Blank, but I do trust you. I the other hand they are never silly, thee! She's fooling thee! Oh, trust her won't die in the poorhouse! With this nose one often finds other commendable The inquisitive nose is not exactly a traits-honesty, loyalty and constancy

sweetheart's eyes.

WITH A BANCY VOSE - SHE BEGAN TO FLIRT WHEN SHE WAS A BABY. a continuous invitation to scrap. girl with the argumentative The girl " nose likes to be on the site side of every question.

NOSE-THE COQUETTE

WAS BORN

TELL-TALE NOSES-WART THEY MEAN.

for the man with the Greek nose. At the same time the women with the argumentative nose make good housekeep ers and usually have bank accounts. The shrewd nose is related to the conomical or thrifty type, but is thinner at the nostrils. Its owner usually possesses very little imagination. What a deep student, and very loyal to those she accepts as friends. But the door of her heart is closed to all who cannot satisfactorily pass the mental examina-tion she requires. Don't attempt to de-ceive the woman with the shrewd nose. She is a character reader from way

receives almost any assertion with an

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